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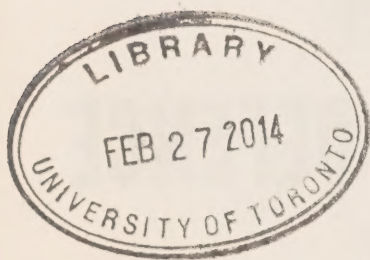
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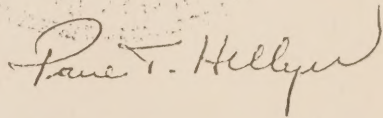
PREFACE

“What has never been tried before within the profession of arms, invariably invites more opposition than support.”

S.L.A. Marshall

1. The function of the defence establishment has greatly expanded within the last generation and this in turn has placed newer and heavier burdens upon the officer corps of the Armed Forces. Not only have modern weapons' systems become more complex and destructive, but the military support functions have grown more numerous and important. For today's military professional each succeeding level of responsibility makes increasingly greater demands on the individual's knowledge, judgement and executive capacity.

2. Career officers are required to fill positions where they help to shape policy, deal with managerial and technical staffs in other government departments, in Allied Forces, in international organizations and in large industrial concerns. In order to make a fully effective contribution in a variety of tasks, a systematic and dedicated acquisition of skills and knowledge is a prime requirement. The military officer has therefore assumed a responsibility for mastering a recognized professional curriculum and for the continued study necessary to remain abreast of developments in his chosen field.



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INTRODUCTION

1. For nearly two decades the western world has engaged in a continuing debate regarding its military policies and the strategic concepts upon which these policies should be based. Nor has this debate been restricted to the so-called western nations. A parallel controversy, though less open, is being conducted within the Communist Bloc as well as in other sectors of the globe. One consequence of this debate has been a veritable deluge of literature expounding the most diverse views as to the nature and causes of war, the handling of defence problems in the nuclear age, and the strategies to be followed in order to achieve some measure of national security. With the abundance of material available it was felt that a reading guide was essential to assist those interested in doing research and study into matters relating to war, national defence, and strategy. The following compilation is presented with this object in mind.

2. This reading guide has been prepared primarily for use by officers attending courses of instruction conducted by the professional schools of the Canadian Armed Forces. The survey of literature is not meant to be exhaustive but represents a cross-section of material which is considered to be topical, readable and relevant. The publications listed can be obtained from at least one of the following libraries:

- a. Department of National Defence Library,
Canadian Forces Headquarters,
Cartier Square,
Ottawa, Ontario.
- b. M. M. MacOdrum Library,
Carleton University,
Colonel By Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario.
- c. The Massey Library,
The Royal Military College of Canada,
Kingston, Ontario.
- d. Fort Frontenac Library,
Fort Frontenac,
Kingston, Ontario.
- e. Library,
Canadian Institute of International Affairs,
230 Bloor St. West,
Toronto, Ontario.
- f. Keith Hodson Memorial Library,
Canadian Forces College,
80 Wilson Avenue,
Toronto 12, Ontario.

g. Toronto General Reference Library,
214 College Street,
Toronto, Ontario.

h. University of Toronto Library,
St. George Campus,
Toronto, Ontario.

3. For easier reference the recommended and suggested reading material has been subdivided as follows:

Section I The Nature of War

Section II The Causes of War

Section III The War Potential of a Nation

**Section IV National Security and The Formulation
of Defence Policy**

Part I Canada

Part II General

Section V Strategy

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THE NATURE OF WAR

“.....if you wish for peace understand war.”

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TACTICS is the immediate employment of specific forces and weapons to attain the specific objectives determined by strategy.

LOGISTICS is the creation and sustained support of weapons and combat forces to be tactically employed to attain strategic objectives.

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